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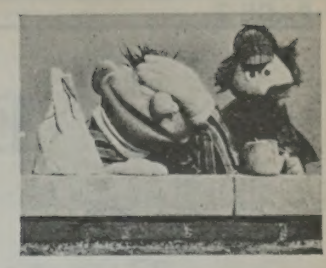
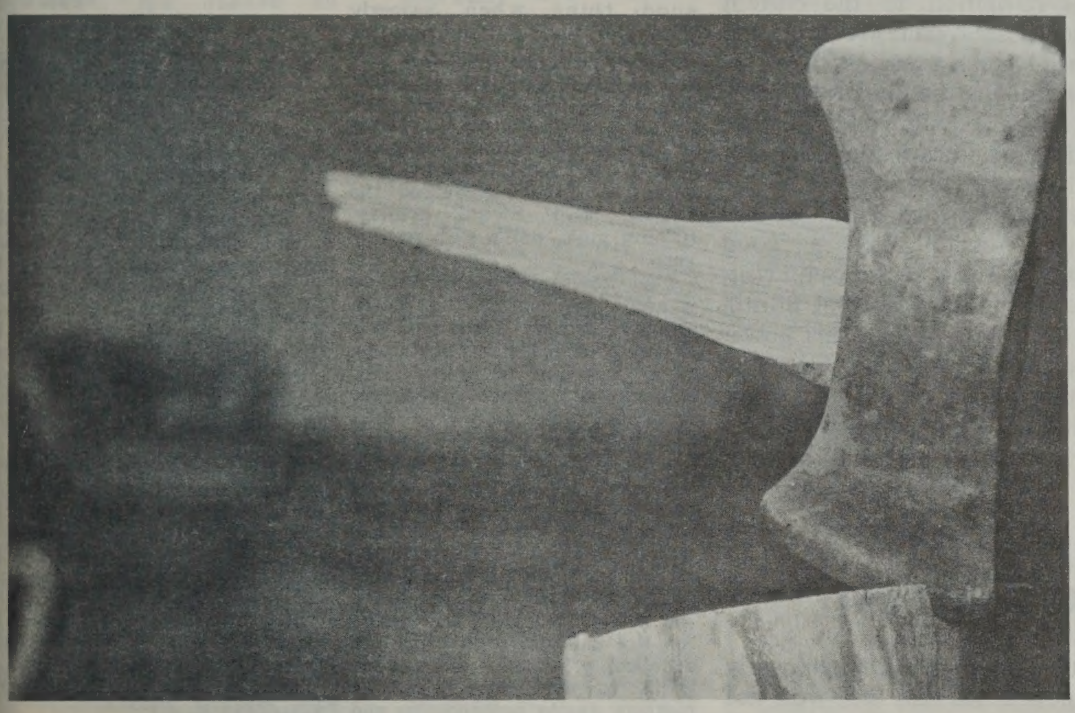


St. Michael's In Retrospect

Michaelman Poll Shows Distrust of Administration



Will heads roll because of Poll?

by Dan Florentine

It appears humorous, almost to the point of tragic, that during the season of established "peace and harmony," Saint Michael's College disrupted. The Code of Conduct, a supposedly "biblical" guide entrusted to students for their own protection and well being, was tossed into oblivion by the Senate. During those tense weeks of negotiating, misunderstanding, and things commonly associated with "Outward Student Rebellion," one might expect an outcome, a change either one way or the other. This did not happen. The scene might be described as an ignited stick of dynamite that failed to explode. In a recent poll, conducted by **The Michaelman**, it appears that the dynamite did however, explode, only the explosion was internal, damaging not buildings, property or the like, but damaging feelings, trust, pride and, most important, attitudes.

Why the poll?

During the time of the Code confrontation, it appeared to be a cut and dried situation: Students vs. Administration. At one time during this period, the Houses voted unanimously to back the Senate on its stand, as well as Administrators backed President Boutin's position. Time has taken its toll, and feelings could very well have changed. Questions arise as to the present attitudes students hold for their President. Have the feelings towards the Administration changed from a "cut and dry" anti-administration-Pro Student sentiment, to an attitude of trying to understand, or even sympathize with the Administration? This is a way of indicating not only the strength of this anti-administration feeling possessed by the students at the time of confrontation, but also an indication of prevailing attitudes. Being a statistic-centered society, this poll might not only seem amazing to some, but to others just how frightening statistics can be. Not only are we attempting to show present attitudes, but also the fact that this campus could have really exploded. A noted professor recently stated to a class that approximately 99% of the time, when the conditions are right for physical student action, the background of Saint Michael's students would prohibit any such action being taken. Using a popular belief that students (or should I say the majority of students) are frustrated, plus the fact that it is not normal for the SMC student to channel his frustration into physical events, it could have happened that the tempo of frustration could arrive at a breaking point, and a rebellion at Saint Michael's could have proven disastrous.

When separating the results from the North Campus from that of the Main Campus, the difference is startling; for example; 58% of those polled on the North Campus found the College intellectually stimulating compared to only 41% on the Main Campus. As to the question of the living conditions at SMC, 92% of students residing at the North Campus found conditions satisfactory, whereas 54% of the Main Campus accepted this idea. The people polled were cooperative and concerned. Polls in other areas are planned for the future. The attitudes of the students polled seemed unconfident of the present administration. Time will again take its toll.

The poll itself was conducted on a random basis, involving 100 resident students. The questions and percentages of answers are listed as follows:

Results

1. How would you rate the job Bernard L. Boutin has done as President?

Excellent	1%
Good	12%
Fair	50%
Poor	37%

2. How would you rate the job Moses B. Anderson has done as Dean of Student Affairs?

Excellent	0%
Good	7%
Fair	32%
Poor	61%

3. In general, do you approve or disapprove of Bernard L. Boutin's handling of his job as President?

Approve	32%
Disapprove	68%

4. In general, do you approve or disapprove of Moses B. Anderson's handling of his job as Dean of Student Affairs?

Approve	17%
Disapprove	83%

5. In general, are you satisfied with this College?

Yes	31%
No	69%

6. Do you find intellectual stimulus at this College?

Yes	44%
No	56%

7. In general, do you find an administration that is truly "open" to discussion?

Yes	11%
No	89%

8. In general, do you find living conditions satisfactory?

Yes	59%
No	41%

9. In general do you feel the administration has the best interests of the College in mind in any decision they might make?

Yes	57%
No	43%

10. In general, do you feel the administration has the best interests of the student body in mind in any decision they might make?

Yes	13%
No	87%

Largest Gift Ever

Trustee Gives $500,000 to College

St. Michael's College has received the largest gift in its 67-year history, a $500,000 donation from publisher Vincent C. Ross of Greenwich, Conn. and Palm Beach, Fla.

Ross is retired executive vice president, director and vice chairman of Prentice-Hall, Inc. The gift was unrestricted, according to Bernard L. Boutin, president of the college.

The funds from Ross, a trustee, will be used in St. Michael's $8.5 million drive to develop new space for classrooms and fine arts, and in endowments for faculty and for student scholarships. His gift raises the current campaign total to $1,172,000.

In Palm Beach, Ross said St. Michael's campaign "was a challenge to me and should challenge all individuals and organizations who believe in the future of private higher education in our country. You can't postpone training of young men and women to become responsible citizens. You can't wait for government help pr for a better economic picture."

Ross is board chairman of Ross Enterprises, Fort Lee, N.J.; a member of the advisory board, Chemical Bank, New York City; a director of Victoria Investment Co., New York City; and the National Co., Malden, Mass. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute and was president and chairman of the board of the institute.

Beginning in 1950, he was instrumental in moving executive headquarters of Prentice-Hall to Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Other large corporations followed.

In New York, he is a member and past president of the Westchester Country Club, Union League Club, Metropolital Club and Lake Placid Club.

Wehmeyer Outlines Night B.A. Program

A Bachelor of Arts degree available for part-time evening students is now being offered for the first time at St. Michael's College. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Donald J. Wehmeyer, director of the college's extension services.

The College has made admission to the program as uncomplicated as possible. "Applicants can telephone Extension Services or the Admissions Office at St. Michael's," said Dr. Wehmeyer, "or they can stop at our office and get an application." The office is on the second floor of Jemery Hall and is open during regular business hours and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Initial course offerings in the new program include Education, English, Humanities, Political Science, Psychology, Science and Theology. Classes are expected to average 15 students for each teacher.

Tuition is $60 per credit. Dr. Wehmeyer said that many northern Vermont companies, such as General Electric and IBM, had tuition rebate plans for their employees. He also indicated that veterans often have unused educational benefits which can be applied to the tuition.

Alumni Sponsor "Career Night"

Last year Alumni National President, Alfred Scaia, '56, appointed a committee of students and alumni to find ways of bringing the alumni and students closer together.

One of the recommendations made by this group was the sponsorship of a Career Night with the prime purpose of giving the students an opportunity to talk about a particular career with someone who is in the field.

On Sunday evening, February 14th, the Alumni Association will sponsor such a Career Night.

There will be two sessions: 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. This will give the students an opportunity to talk with several alumni.

The format will be informal. At the beginning of each session, the alumnus will give a brief summary of his thoughts on the career, citing his educational background, his past history in the field, the future, etc. The remainder of the session will be left for questions and answers.

The sessions will be held in Alliot Lounge and the Alliot meeting rooms.

Again, the purpose of the session is to help give a better insight into a particular career. The alumnus will not be advocating a particular company or firm!

Alumni representatives have been scheduled from the following fields: Urban Affairs, Legal Profession, Business (Sales), Business (Management), Business (Marketing), Investments, Banking, Dentistry, Wholesale-Retail Merchandising, Journalism, Insurance and Law Enforcement.

A list of the alumni participants and their occupations will appear next week in **The Michaelman.**

American Students!

The ladies of St. Michael's are sponsoring weekly coffee hours on Thursday afternoons between 3 and 5 p.m. in the basement lounge of the International Student Center. The ladies, who serve coffee and cookies, are inviting interested American students to join them in their project to help foreign students "pick up" on their English during this social.

EDITORIALS

Senate Diseased with Frustration

A very inconsistent Student Senate, which has shown group strength and group weakness at different times this year, has cut back its meetings to once every two weeks. Although exams and Christmas vacation stopped what could be described as the strongest Student Senate in the college's history, frustration appears to have dealt a permanent blow. This week's first move to phase out student government at the college is certainly ironical in these days of "student power."

To trace the frustration that has developed over student government, we must outline the accomplishments, attempts, and intentions of the Senate during the last three years. Although President Boutin's outright refusal to co-operate with student government and the Trustees' blind approval of his maneuvers may have severed the last hope that many held for the Senate, we have all witnessed a powerless student legislating body for some time.

Whether or not you agree with the present administration (we don't), there is a problem here at St. Michael's. We would expect that a good administration would not simply "play things by ear," but would, instead, take some initiative in offering solutions to these problems.

We noted early this year that a "true" community atmosphere "could be realized" here, but some changes were inevitable. We recommended on October 31 the formation of a "University Senate" as a possible resolution to the current campus difficulties. Again we urge all interested to study such a proposal.

It seems ironical that administrators talk of "one big happy family" and we have separate legislating bodies in the "Student Senate," faculty Senate and so on.

The Trustees only verified our belief that they cannot possibly get a good understanding of SMC on a week-end visit. There can be no doubt now that Boutin can do what he wants because his power has been re-affirmed. Will he show any initiative in these areas or will our dying student government be replaced with a token body similar to our old Student Forum?

The Poll & Administrative Distrust

A random poll of 100 students from all areas of the campus taken this week is well worth noting. The statistics speak for themselves, but we would like to point out that this could support the attitude that this newspaper has assumed since September. The "negative" attitude that many accused the **Michaelman** of portraying seems to be an accurate estimation of student attitude.

With few exceptions, the interviewed students seemed serious and concerned in giving their response, and we feel, in general, the results speak for student opinion.

The biggest complaint against the administration was that they were **not** truly "open" to discussion as they claim and have tried to pretend. A whopping 89% of students polled felt this way, with many mentioning that they have found the faculty on the whole to be just the opposite in their attitude toward students. An equally hefty figure of 87% felt that the administration does not generally have the best interests of the student body in mind when they make decisions. Although nearly 70% of those polled said that they were not generally "satisfied" with St. Michael's College, a large number did find "living conditions satisfactory" and a surprising 44% (58% on the North Campus!) felt that there was an "intellectual stimulus" here.

Boutin and Anderson's 87% and 93% fair-poor rating in job performances are certainly reflected in the two questions that showed administrative distrust. Since student attitudes have been shown to have only minor variances on political beliefs with the older generation even in this day of national administrative distrust, we would dare say that few other institutions could show such a large distrust.

We hope that this poll will be the beginning of a Trustee awareness that could encourage an honest attempt on their part to understand what St. Michael's is or is not all about. We also hope that different campus factions will try even harder for a reconciliation before there is a confrontation that we may all regret.

"Rah! Rah! or a Cheap Date"

"St. Michael's – isn't that the college that used to be good in basketball?" Many of us have been accustomed to the losing athletic teams here at SMC and it is certainly getting harder to find someone with much pride in the college. It would seem that the above could have set the stage for the disappointing crowd that included only about 350 students at the game Saturday night. Some may argue that the jinx of Winter Weekend kept more students away; but, at a time when students are more often complaining about the few activities offered here, it would seem hypocritical that so few would show up.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to drop by saw basketball at its best. A fine crop of freshmen and a more experienced group of players combined to upset a highly-regarded New England team, Springfield College, for the second time this season. After a poor start, it appears that the team, with continued fine performances, may even have their first shot at going to the "Regionals" in years. Even if this goal is not reached until next year, the talented ball players certainly are showing the expertise that has been missing in past years.

This is not the "let's get out and root for the team" approach; instead, we are trying to make you aware of a cheap date, free entertainment, and pretty good basketball. Future good turnouts and a successful team could be the impetus that persuades the "power-that-is" to allocate some of the "Ross Gift" to a badly-needed campus gymnasium.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Crown & Sword"

To the Editor:

The phrase "do your own thing" has been used and abused many times in recent years. It refers to the ability of an individual to do something and stand for something that he wants in the face of opposition. The phrase is usually applied when someone defies a teacher, an administrator or someone who holds a position of power. When someone defies his peer group, however, the classic term, "cop-out" is more often applied than, "he's doing his own thing."

Peer group pressure can be a good thing when properly channeled, but I don't believe this is the case at St. Michael's. The groups which are often the target are ROTC and the Crown and Sword Society. Since I am neither in a position to criticize nor praise ROTC due to ignorance of all it entails, I intend to defend the Crown and Sword Society. (C'mon guys, don't stop reading yet.)

The Crown and Sword Society is not a gray blazer, it is not a group of derriere kissers, and it is not a well-trained team of waiters. It is a group of thirty SMC students. Is it elitist? An arbitrary number of 30 (more or less) comprises its membership and some who try out do not make it; that can be said for many organizations on this campus, including the varsity basketball team, the Glee Club and even the different intramural teams. Many of the club's activities are open to the public, including the parties for the underprivileged, and the scholarship dance. If anyone wants to help carry trays for mothers during homecoming and parents weekend I'm sure we'll be glad to have them. Any volunteers? Anybody living at the Fort was invited to help in the Halloween Party for the orphans was welcomed and I'm sure they got as much out of it as the kids.

The Crown and Sword is Ken Hurley, Bob Buletti, Matty Goldrich, Dave Tesini, Billy Driscoll, Mike Applebee and Jay Monohan, just to mention a few. It's people, and I think pretty friendly people. It's also the smiles on the orphans, on the underprivileged, and on the slow learners who got big brothers through the interest of the Crown and Sword Society at the Howard Center. It doesn't say yes to everything, but it'll get its hands dirty if the cause is worthwhile.

I'm proud of the organization's accomplishments and a little disappointed in its limitations. But I'll be darned if I'm going to turn in my blazer because some comedian who calls himself the "spiritual director of Delta House" asserts in jest that our participation in a straw poll made it a truly "mock" election. (Hey, Jim; ever been kicked in the shin by a sweaty little kid because you took him off your shoulders after 45 minutes?)

Don't write the organization off because of things you've heard. If you don't like the blazers, then get in the organization and vote them out. Somebody has to give the tours, help out at Freshman Week, and usher at different events. For the peer group, why don't you work to find the guys who vandalized UVM and quite possibly cost us a Winter Weekend?

–Paul Boray

"Savior Coming"

To the editor:

It is with great pleasure that I announce to you a new regime at St. Michael's College. In the coming months, in fact, in coming days, many things are going to change on this campus. Students will witness, better still, they will take part in the unleashing of their massive potential as a force.

For those students who are still vague as to the meaning of what has been said I will elaborate further.

It has been a sorry existence I have experienced as a student. I have seen the failure of the incompetent Student Senate; I have seen the demise of Decen C. Rembisz, and I see still greater downfall in the future.

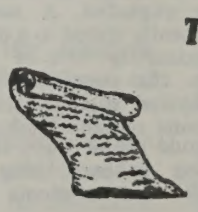
Being blessed with the power to see in the future I am also capable of changing that very future. Michaelmen, thank God I have decided to do so!

It is with great purpose that I must now select some of you among me to be my apostles, to preach my gospel. Those who have been chosen will hear my voice and carry my message. However, be assured that not even those selected will be allowed the privilege of gazing upon my infinite countenance.

When you see the Senate still floundering and the President still issuing memoranda do not despair for my day is coming, and myself and my source of power are the only ones who know of its time. Be firm in your belief and your devotion and from time to time, I will show you signs of my being.

Yes, my brethren, I am your Messiah and the day of reckoning is shortly upon them.

The Messiah



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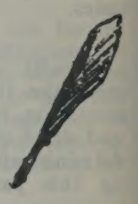

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The Pipe

Cloaks and Daggers

An Idiot's Guide to Social Acceptance

by Lawrence Young

Having duly abandoned the Student Senate and its natural, no, ingrained instincts towards mediocrity, boy reporter sought out new meat. He needed an organization that possessed its own life force (to save him the trouble of constructing one), an organization of deeds (rather than words) that possessed some stability (aims and purposes, etc.) and that was held d in some degree of apathy by the general student milieu (so one could exploit it).

"I conclude," boldly asserts boy reporter, "that the Crown and Sword Society is such an organization." And he was ecstatic. However, his joy was ill-founded as he noted a heretofore unnoted requisite sorely missing. The Society was dull, carrying on all the menial tasks of a dishwasher in a 4th class restaurant. And yet, they were essential. Someone had to marshall basketball games, he supposed, and someone had to escort prospective freshmen about campus, and to conduct opinion polls, certainly, and to aid in miscellaneous ventures such as the Time-Life movie of SMC (which should have been accompanied by the Beach Boys singing, 'Be True To Your School').

Still, thought boy reporter, it was easy to mock the Crown and Sword. As a group, or individually, they were so serene, well groomed (and Republican, we should well note) and took a genuine interest in the tasks assigned them. They are proud people. A collected mania, yes, of psychopathic 'nice guyism.' "Yes, college is a happy time," we should sing, in tribute to Bing Crosby.

"Unreal," thought boy reporter unhappily. After all, he had read that this was a "century for perverts" and "superstars." He had found the superstars, but where in hell were the perverts?

Dave O'Leary and Mike Shea offered hope. They presented a counter society (still quite unknown). The objectives of the Society were left unclear, however, until one day boy reporter received a letter from Dave O'Leary . . .

Dear Larry,

The Cloak and Dagger Society is a National Profligate Organization whose only redeeming value is that it doesn't propose to have any redeeming values. The first meeting will be at Austin Hall. Attendance is discouraged.

The purpose of the organization will be to foster a meaningful irresponsibility and anarchy on this campus, while always remembering that indolence is our finest virtue. Activities? None, to speak of, but we will volunteer our services to manage the overflow crowds attending the library and chapel (as soon as we find out which is which).

Members are discouraged from using a "whitener," but fluorides are acceptable. Otherwise, personal hygiene and attire are unregulated and perhaps optional.

One final note. Members must agree with the following statement of H.L. Mencken. "Nobody ever went broke over-estimating the vulgarity of the American people."

Your friend,

Dave

Boy reporter was crushed. Whatever happened to those old fashioned virtues of cleanliness and humility? He did not know. Nor did he seem to properly care. But now it occurred to him that there was a moral. We are all too noble these days.

Yes, that was it. Either we were too grand or too horrible. Yet boy reporter was badly shaken. He sat there knocking smokers and societies while an entire nation sank into the swamps of Asia. There was probably no parallel to the two, but he was determined to draw one anyway. Such is the logic of the Despaired . . .

This notable structure disappeared during the long vacation. Part of it was knocked down by the College as scheduled. Presumably, an arsonist gave it the finishing touches. The ruins may become the campus swimming hole.

"May 30th" Committee Formed

Charles R. Mansolillo, president of the Class of 1971, announced this week the formation of the May 30th Committee. In a letter to the six seniors who were selected for committee membership, President Mansolillo described the function of the committee as follows; "To plan and organize Commencement Exercises and Senior Weekend Activities."

Mansolillo has said that it will be the task of the May 30th Committee to discuss the scheduling of Senior Weekend activities, the presentation of the Faculty Appreciation Awards and the future of the Mr. Michaelman Award, as well as a number of other topics related to graduation. Mr. Mansolillo also made clear that he intends to announce the dates of a series of hearings on the Commencement Program to which all seniors will be invited and urged to attend.

Members of the committee besides Mansolillo are seniors: Robert J. Blondin, Jr., Dennis A. Fiori, G. Peter O'Neill, Jr., Kenneth A Parent, David J. Smith and Jeffrey A. Springett.

The Committee takes its name from the scheduled graduation date for the Class of 1971.

NOTEBOOK II

By Kevin T. Althouse

The Board of Trustees: Should students share the power?"

"Means must be found to formalize the student's participation in the making of academic policy, to regularize their contribution, and to involve them as initiators of, rather than as protesters against, policy."

Earl J. McGrath, Phd.
Trustee
St. Michael's College

It seems to me that the Student Senate of St. Michael's is once again walking the same path past Student Senates have. And once again, the name of the path is Mediocrity. The Senate this year seems obsessed with the idea of the revision of the Code of Conduct. The Senate seems to dwell on this issue and the issue of parietal ixtension but seems to forget perhaps the most vital issue concerning the euphemism of "student power." This issue is one in regard to having student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Students apparently fail to realize that it is not necessarily the President of this College who is directly responsible for the priorities of St. Michael's. The greater power exists with the Board of Trustees.

I can well remember that last year, when I sat in the Senate, Homer Keyes, then Junior Class President, requested the Senate to form a committee to investigate the possibilities of Student Representation on the Board. I envisioned a report would soon follow that would resemble the resume of facts and figures similar to the report on the abolition of Senior Comprehensives which Tony Staffiery had compiled the year before.

To this date, little has been said or written to the students regarding student representation. For this I do not fault Homer, for I know he has compiled many letters from different schools on their student – Trustee policies. But if there is anything at fault, it is the Student Senate.

To eliminate the possibilities of cries from various sources of being hypocritical or uninformed, I thought that I could contribute best to the cause by communicating with each Trustee of this College to search for their views on student representation on the Board. In my letter, I was, I believe, objective and offered no personal opinion on student representation on the Board. Some members of the Board have asked me to see them personally and I have, at present, two appointments this week to discuss the issue with two Trustees.

Out of 25 Trustees, I have received more than half of the replies; however, I am receiving answers daily and should have a complete evaluation in less than two weeks.

Meanwhile, I will give what information I now have.

To date, most replies have either been on the affirmative side or showing a definite objectivity with the indecisive Board members.

"Very simply, I want you to know that I strongly favor the presence of a student representative on the Board of Trustees . . . and I equally strongly favor the presence of a woman Board member." This was one obviously affirmative reply.

"It is my humble opinion that a student would not be qualified to make a worthwhile contribution to the overall management of the college as a member of the Board of Trustees." This was one obviously negative reply.

The objectivity and ability to listen to both sides on the story is brought out well when another Trustee wrote: "I want to hear the arguments pro and con. I want to study the opinions of others, and hear the Board members discuss this, which is the purpose of a multi-member Board.

Again, an open mind writes: "Once the matter has been submitted, given full and proper discussion, then I shall be in a position to make an informal judgement, an intelligent decision, and to vote accordingly. Surely the matter can be decided on its own merits – and that is what I propose to do."

The question of student representation on the Board of Trustees at this College is a question, I believe, which should be foremost in the minds of those working on the Student Senate. For it seems all but a waste of time and labor to make "momentous decisions" such as that which affected the Code of Conduct, with no substantial base to back up these decisions or any true forum to openly air all grievances.

Student membership on the Board of Trustees could serve such causes.

Next issue, I shall report the reactions of the remaining Board members and will include my own thoughts on the subject.

Cody Named Associate Trustee

William J. Cody, Jr., president and director of Burlington Federal Savings and Loan Association, was recently named an associate trustee of St. Michael's College.

Cody is a member of the Vermont Governor's Housing Commission, the Legislative Committees of the United States and Vermont Savings and Loan Leagues and the Executive Council of the Vermont Boy Scouts of America.

He is also Vermont chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign and a past national president of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Co-Editor-in-Chief Florentine Returns

Dan Florentine, former News Editor of the **Michaelman** (1969-70) and Sigma House President, has returned to St. Michael's after a semester leave and will join Greg Marquise as a co-editor-in-chief of the **Michaelman**. Florentine had previously been named to co-edit the newspaper by former editor-in-chief Douglas Macbeth. He assumes his new position with this issue.

Physics Prof Receives Fellowship

Eugene P. Mosca, assistant professor of Physics, has been named a National Science Faculty Fellow. His grant from the National Science Foundation will enable Prof. Mosca to continue research in quantum optics at the University of Vermont under the guidance of Robert Detenbeck, professor of Physics at UVM.

Mosca's research is in the measurement of the shape of particles in air, water and other fluids by studying the light scattered by them when illuminated by a laser. This technique can be used to study any small particles, such as viruses or dust particles, suspended in fluids, and can be applied to the study of air pollution.

Prof. Mosca taught at Albright College before coming to St. Michael's in 1968. He is married to the former Vivian Van Valkenburg and has two children.

Fellowships from the National Science Foundation are granted on a competitive basis to persons who have demonstrated a marked aptitude for teaching science at the college level.

The meeting that was - or was it?

Most of us have experienced the difficulty involved with attempting to place a notice on the bulletin board in Alliot Hall. The following notice, however, seemed to sneak by the rigorous security of the Dean of Students office this week:

There will be a meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m in the library (top floor). If you can not make this meeting and are still interested then would you please (somehow) see me. Thank you, (signed) Laddin. P.S.–Happy New Year.

Early 1971 Draft Calls Set By Selective Service

Selective Service officials announced that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below were eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense set the January draft call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group became eligible for induction beginning in January of 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached," but have not been called. These men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.

Drill Team Marches Today At Malone

SMC's "Marching Saints" drill team is in Malone, N.Y. today seeking to defend its drill title for the fourth consecutive year at the 11th Annual Malone Winter Festival. In the past ten years, the "Saints" have captured eight championships. The team is under the command of Cadet Captain Kevin W. O'Callaghan, '72, from Ansonia, Connecticut.

Mr. O'Callaghan had nothing but praise for his team: "Although we have fourteen (14) rookies on the team this year, they are well-seasoned to appearing in public. We have had numerous appearances in the first semester this year. I feel that we can win a fourth title. This will be my third year in Malone and I look forward to our being the champs again."

Lawrence Burns, '72, the team's Executive Commander, said of the upcoming competition: "The team has made outstanding progress in preparing for Malone. At this stage it is without doubt the best team I have seen in three years. I'm looking forward to an excellent performance and a first place trophy at the Winter Carnival."

According to Richard Aceto, Operations and Training Officer; "The boys have trained hard thus far; I see no reason why they won't capture their fourth consecutive title in Malone. The team has the spirit and determination characteristic of national champs."

The "Saints" have been training in the gym since the Spring semester began and have put in many long and hard hours of practice. For the team, Malone will be a first step to Washington and the National Championship in April.

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Contact Prof. Jerry Case if you are interested in forming a debating club.

New Admissions Director Found

by John R. Varsames

The "retirement" of the popular campus personality and Admissions Director, Scott McGuire, found the campus in need of a new director of admissions effective July 1, 1970. Mr. John C. Fitzgerald was appointed to the position. Mr. Fitzgerald, former admissions counsellor at Pace College, is a 1960 graduate of Holy Cross and holds a Master's degree in education from Fairfield University. From 1960 to 1963 he was a lieutenant in the United States Air Force, then taught history from 1963 to 1967 at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, New York. Mr. Fitzgerald joined the Pace College staff in Pleasantville, New York in 1968.

The admissions staff organization has seen some reorganization since he has taken office. Fitzgerald is assisted by two traveling admissions counsellors, Mr. David Letourne, a 1970 graduate of St. Michael's and Mrs. Virginia Hague. The new director stated the extra staff personnel were necessary to the successful operation of an admissions office. He and his staff have covered seven states in their travels and visited over 400 high schools. Another innovation to the department has been the dropping of the once required SAT achievement tests. The office has further taken emphasis away from SAT examination rendering them "not always representative of a student's ability."

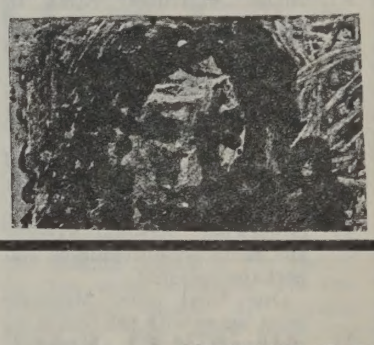
The criteria for admissions to St. Michael's is now based on a student's high school performance and students who are capable and determined to work within the demands of their concentration. The class of '75 will consist of approximately 500 new students with 75-100 of these students being co-eds. Mr. Fitzgerald emphasized the importance of St. Michael's going co-educational and implied that attracting girls to a small Catholic college in Vermont wasn't difficult.

Mr. Fitzgerald declined comment on most campus issues, stating either, he "wasn't here at the time," or that "they didn't involve his office." He did strongly indicate that he was in favor of changes in the core curriculum especially in dropping Theology, Philosophy and language as requirements. He stated that his academic philosophy was liberal, but would in no way assist any students or student groups in any change of these requirements. He described St. Mike's as having the basics but dormitory conditions and said there was definite need of change but declined any action on his part to assist in these changes, again stating, "it didn't involve his office." Mr. Fitzgerald did state he hasn't had much of a chance to meet students because of his traveling, but hopes to do so in the spring. He said he had met President Boutin twice since becoming admissions director, and all work was on schedule.

The recruiting of underprivileged students was discussed and the possibility of open admissions for substandard academic students. Mr. Fitzgerald replied there was no such policy here and it was unethical in a private institution. On the topic of recruitment in the south, Mr. Fitzgerald said, "Fr. Anderson has offered his assistance and they would be recruiting there in the spring."

The fruits of Mr. Fitzgerald and his new staff will come in the spring when the $100.00 deposit checks start arriving by April 15th. The true test will come in the fall and later in the academic year when the Class of '75 will encounter the first hurdle.

There will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 8th at 8:00 p.m. for anyone interested in working on the QUEST in the Student Center Lounge.



There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 7:00 p.m. for anyone interested in working, or working for The Michaelmen.

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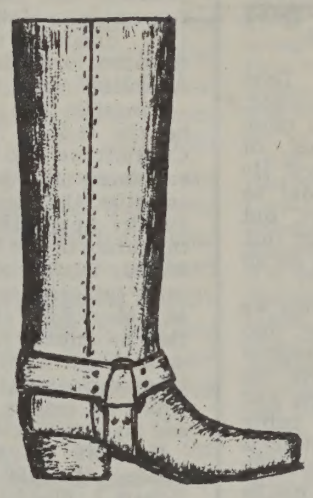

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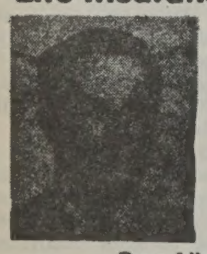

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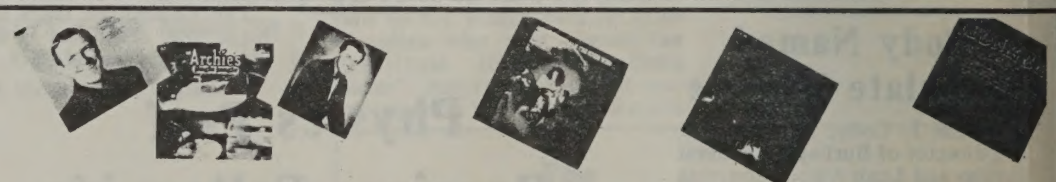

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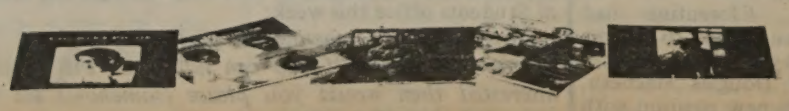

Hard Working Skiers Face Bates College Today

Up, Up, and Away – SMC skiers open up today under Howie Munn's direction.

by H.C. Munn
Ski Team Advisor

The ski team arrived back in Burlington on the 6th of January. Immediate training consisted of slalom, giant slalom and downhill practice. Madonna Mountain served as our training area.

The Nordic team has recently started cross-country and jumping practice.

Competition on a team basis commences today at Bates College in Maine.

Individual races so far have seen Mike Caringe placing 8th in the Pennsylvania Downhill. John Yurgalewicz had the misfortune of falling in the same event. These two also raced in a night slalom in New Jersey, but we have not received the results. Last Saturday the Alpine team competed in a tough two-run giant slalom at Norwich. Our best finish was a 19th by Steve Laverty. It is only fair to mention that Mike Caringe, John Yurgalewicz (who, incidentally, did very well), Bill Baynham, Tom Cronen, Jeff Springett and Micky Bancroft all raced in this Class B race, although they are class C's and D's.

Last Sunday the Alpine team left school at 4:00 A.M. to travel to Dartmouth for a race. Typical of the sacrifices and work this team has given to build a strong ski team for themselves and the school. The young Nordic team has just begun to generate excitement. Men like Peter Laskerzewski, Peter Bullock, Mike Buda, Tom Fleming and Dave Billings will make this team strong. None of these men have been off a ski jump before, and only one has run cross-country before this year.

When talking with them, you start to feel sure that although they are just beginning, by the end of this year they will be competition that Division II will find hard to beat.

S.M.C. JOINS CLUB FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Reprint from
The Boston Globe)

With the continuing popularity of club football 12 New England and New York State colleges have banded together to form a new intercollegiate football league.

The Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference comprises a Colonial Division (Providence, Stonehill, Hartford, Assumption, St. Michael's, and Western New England) and a Hudson Division (Fairfield, New Haven, Marist, Iona, Norwalk Community and Westchester).

The new league, which will be governed by the rules of the National Club Football Association, was established late in December at a meeting held at Fairfield University.

The member colleges, many of which had recently inaugurated club football to their athletic programs, have in the past scheduled each other. With the initiation of a formal league, the competition will be enlivened and a champion crowned.

Schedules are now being plotted which will give each team five league games and then, for the top teams, a playoff round to determine a champion.

Club football and NCAA varsity football have some important differences:

(1) There are no athletic scholarships;

(2) Financially, the teams are sponsored solely by the student bodies. The athletic associations cannot contribute;

(3) Each team elects student officers – president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer – and each team has a faculty moderator;

(4) Eligibility depends on the NCAA guidelines which regulate each of the particular teams.

The members are: Colonial Division – Providence; Stonehill, North Easton, Hartford; Assumption, Worcester; St. Michael's, Winooski, Vt.; Western NE, Springfield.

Hudson Division – Fairfield, Fairfield, Ct.; New Haven; Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Norwalk Community, Norwalk, Ct.; Westchester Community, Valhalla, N.Y.

Co-Captain Elect Ed Sabella will lead the Club Football team into a newly organized league next Fall.

Epsilon Upsets Iota

By Andy McElroy

House basketball resumed play recently after the long Christmas vacation layoff with a big upset win by Epsilon over previously undefeated Iota 64-56. Epsilon down by eight points with a few minutes to go in the first half, staged a strong comeback to take a 29-25 lead at the half. The Epsilon comeback was led by Ralph Piano's scoring and rebounding, plus a couple of clutch basket by "Chubbs" Rosa and a very tight defense by the whole Epsilon team. A cold shooting Sam LaPointe was able to score only 12 points for the day-hops as George Thabault led the losers in scoring with 13. Epsilon's balanced attack was led by Piano's 17, "Stickey" McLaughlin and "Red" Hickey's 14 and Rosa's 13. Snake was tremendous on the time clock!

Beta downed Omega 71-64 behind the 28 point output of Joe Golonka. Owens and "Jet" Whalen chipped in 18 and 13 points respectively to help the winners. Jim Murray and Stevenson scored 23 and 22 in a fine effort for the losers. Lambda forfeited to powerful Delta, who now sport a 3-0 record.

Alpha beat Gamma 74-48 as "Willis" Reed scored 27 to lead the winners balanced scoring attack. Paul Misseluitz added 14 and "Stork" 12 despite a cold night from the floor (5 for 20). Clark and Rasfatim led the losers with 21 and 19. Rasfatim held Jim O'Connor to one point in a fine defensive effort.

Zeta picked up a big win in their quest for a playoff berth by defeating Psi 64-46. Skelton led the winners in scoring with 18, former Philadelphia Textile Star Rabbit Cocoran added 13 despite a 4 for 28 night from the floor. "Bobo" Robbie took over the rebounding chores as "leaping" Mel Kiernan was walking his beat for the L.A. Police Department. Psi was led by LeBean's 19. Cafeteriastar Wayne "Hightower" tossed in 4 points in a feeble effort despite his tremendous height advantage. Zeta suffered a cruel blow as "Duck" Havelchek announced he has played out his first semester option and will now launch his deadly jump shot for no house.

Sigma ran its record to 3-1 as they downed Omega 65-47. Chris Sullivan led the winners with 26, Followed by "Pistachio" Perry's 16 and "Titless" Fitzgerald's 11. Ron the Bomb Costibile threw in 2 big also for the losers. "Clarence Link" Duffy was held to a season low of 1, well below his 3 point average. Murray led the losers with 16.

Squires Bow in Last Minute

Freshman Gary Fagan battles UVM's Tyrone Minor for a rebound in game at Patrick gym.

The St. Michael's Freshmen Basketball team, returning to game competition after just two days of practice, bowed to their UVM counterparts, 73-72. This was the second loss the Squires have suffered at the hands of Vermont.

After leading 38-26 at half and building leads of 13 and 14 points in the second half, the young frosh could not keep the pace and saw their lead disappear in the final three minutes. Fighting from behind, the Squires went into the lead 72-71 with a minute and a half left to play. However, a jumper by Catamount Bob Stafford at 1:18 gave the home team the lead. After the ball changed hands twice in the last minute, the SMC team regained possession with 8 seconds to go. After a time out, the Squires set up one last shot, taken by Marty Schade, which went off the back of the rim as time ran out.

Leading scorer for SMC was Gary Fagan, who had 19 points and little Joe Pescitelli, who had 15 markers, most of his hoops coming on fancy lay-ups. John Russell and Paul Yamin gave coach Walt Baumann a terrific floor game. Big Tyrone Minor, a potential star for Art Loche's varsity Club, lead UVM with 19 points. Stafford had 17, as did Fred Zimmerman, for the winners.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	T
Fagan	7	5	19
Pescitelli	5	5	15
Russell	4	1	9
Schade	1	6	8
Marra	3	0	6
Butler	1	0	2
Wahlen	2	1	5
Lamin	3	0	6
Nugent	1	0	2
Totals	27	18	72

VERMONT

	G	F	T
Minor	9	1	19
Stafford	8	1	17
Kashulines	3	4	10
Kilham	0	0	0
Zimmerman	7	3	17
Mears	0	0	0
Luczinski	4	0	8
Laux	1	0	2
Totals	32	9	73

Halftime: St. Michael's 38,
Vermont 26.
Officials: Irish and Wilbur.

Peace Corps Offers College Degree Program

The State University of New York, College at Brockport, is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

It is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. The program includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a bi-national educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program, State University College of Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420, by March 1, 1971.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brie

"Animal Section Revives Hoopers"

by Mike O'Brien

For the first time this season, the varsity basketball team put together two well-played games against tough opposition and lifted their record to 7 wins and 7 losses. This is the first time in three years that the Knights, this far in the season, have had a .500 record. It sure is a welcome change when comparing this team to the last couple editions of the Purple Knights hoopers.

After finishing fourth in the Hall of Fame Basketball Tournament, the team lost to a lowly-regarded Adelphi University of L.I. They rebounded by defeating a tough University of Bridgeport squad in Connecticut. After being walloped by an ever-improving Middlebury team, the Markeymen clobbered LeMoyne. Despite this impressive win, a very poor St. Anselm's basketball squad caught the inconsistent Knights on one of their "off" days, and defeated them 69-63.

Since the return of the student body from Christmas vacation, the Knights have begun to play consistently. For the first time all season, a highly enthusiastic student body crowded into the "Animal-Section" of the Memorial Auditorium and gave the team the lift needed to overcome UVM and Springfield. Vermont, even though it has a poor record, has defeated highly regarded Gannon, Pa. College, Boston U., and lost in overtime to UMass. The Chiefs from Springfield, number two in the college ranks of New England, lost to Holy Cross by just eleven points. This was the second time they have been defeated by SMC.

Maybe a little support from fans was what the team needed to get rolling. If so, last week's student body's cheering section more than adequately took care of that problem. Tonight, AIC, a team which has won the New England NCAA College Division Championship the last two years, will be a good test to see whether or not the Knights can continue to play consistent basketball. We haven't beaten the Yellow Jackets since 1967, but I feel this will be changed tonight!!

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The St. Michael's Freshmen Basketball team lost a tough 73-72 game to UVM's frosh last Tuesday. The Squires, after but two days of practice, were very impressive, displaying a hustling, run and gun type contest. I was most impressed with 6'5" Gary Fagan of Danbury, Conn. Fagan's improvement since the beginning of the season has been remarkable. Also standing out for the frosh were forwards John Russell and Paul Yamin. Little guards Joe Pescitelli and Jay Marra handle themselves well and engineer a good fast break.

Their next game is Monday night at the auditorium against Siena. Game time is 6 p.m.

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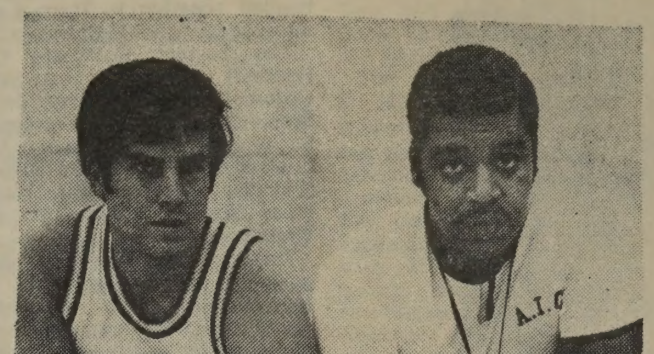
The Leprechaun's Secret:

My Irish companion was in Texas on January 1st guiding Joe Theisman and the Irish to an upset win over the Longhorns . . . He traveled from there to South Bend to help Austin Carr and his mates shock UCLA's basketball team . . . Now he's back in Burlington, and will be riding on Bob Toner's shoulder tonight at the auditorium . . . bet only the Irish can tell which shoulder he'll be on . . . See you next week!!

Bob Tetreault cleanly stuffs a layup attempt by UVM's Greg Ashford. How'd it taste Greg?

Hoop Team Upsets U.V.M. Springfield Tonight A.I.C.



AIC Captain Tom Doyle and Coach Hilton White invade the Knights tonight. Doyle is an excellent floor general for the Yellow Jackets as well as an outside shooter.

by Michael Fraulino

On January 27th the determined Purple Knights of St. Michael's out-hustled and out-played Art Loche's Catamount combine, upsetting them by a score of 70-67. The win, needless to say, snapped the Knights' five-game losing streak against UVM.

From the opening tap, the Knights' strong man-to-man defense prevented UVM from penetrating the ball to close to the basket. Mike Balzano did a fine job against UVM's sophomore guard Jim Deucey, limiting him to only 5 points, as did Bobby Toner on his man, Ray Ortiz. Fran Laffin also played well defensively, holding junior forward Rich Trela to 8 points. The big match underneath though was Tetreault-on-Miller. Miller out-scored Tetreault 15 to 9, but Tetreault dominated the boards, grabbing 13 rebounds to Miller's 4.

On the short end of a 35-30 halftime score, the Knights came back with 7 straight points, and then never lost the lead. At this point, UVM immediately set up a zone, but the hot outside shooting of Toner and Pattison proved too much for them to handle. When Markey saw Vermont's xone, he went to his bench and put in Tom Obbagy for added outside shooting. The 5'11" guard hit for a quick deuce from the top of the key, and Pattison and Toner maintained the lead with their hot outside shooting. When Tetreault fouled out in the last seconds of the contest, Jimmy Gestwicki came in and did an excellent job in the pivot spot, grabbing clutch rebounds. After Gestwicki missed one of his two free throws, UVM snagged the rebound, and in a futile attempt to get the ball downcourt for the game-tying score, referee Coeffredi ruled that Jim Deucey had dribbled the ball out of bounds, and the ball was turned over to St. Michael's, with only seconds left on the scoreboard. One of UVM's coaches was tagged with a technical foul, and Obaggy went to the line and calmly sunk the shot, increasing the lead to 70-67. UVM's press tied up Toner, and, thanks to Markey's judicious use of time outs, Toner was able to call "time," with about 4 seconds left. The Knights put the ball in bounds, the remaining seconds ticked away, and the Knights had emerged victorious.

For St. Michael's, Laffin had 18 points and 5 rebounds, Tetreault had 9 points and 13 rebounds, Toner had 15 points and 3 rebounds, and Pattison had 14 points and 4 rebounds. As a team, the Knights connected on 25 of 59 shots for a 42% average from the floor, and 20 for 28 on the free-throw line, for an impressive 71% average. UVM managed to make 53% on their shots from the floor and only 58% from the foul line. Each team had a total of 38 rebounds and 17 team rebounds.

For the Catamounts, Clay led with 18 points and 5 rebounds, Miller had 15 points and 4 rebounds and Ortiz had 13 points and 4 rebounds.

SMC—Springfield:

Last Saturday night at the auditorium, Michaelman fans saw their team up its season's record to 7 and 7, when they defeated Springfield College, 72-64. The Chieftains, previously ranked second in the New England College Division by UPI, were obviously rattled by the strong man-to-man defense put on by the Knights.

The Knights made 27 of 53 shots from the floor for a respectable 51% average, and 18 of 26 from the foul line for 70%. Springfield had a poor night, shooting 28 of 71 for 39% from the floor and 8 of 17 for 47% from the stripe.

Early in the game, Balzano and Toner each were tagged with 4 personal fouls, and it appeared that the Knights were in trouble. At this point, Markey tapped his bench, and put in Obbagy and Brooks. After finding themselves behind 12-7 the Knights fought back and went into the locker room with a 35-30 halftime lead, and never relinquished it.

Bobby Tetreault again dominated the boards snagging on to 14 rebounds, blocking a number of shots, and scoring 16 points. Tetreault "is giving us a steady job on the boards, and he is going to the basket a lot more, which is what a big man must do. His size, ability, and attitude are a great asset to the team," commented Markey.

Laffin finished the night with 24 points and 7 rebounds, Pattison had 19 points and 5 rebounds, Toner had 7 points and Balzano had 5.

Tonight, the Knights are hosting AIC of Springfield in a tilt scheduled for 8:00. According to the coach, St. Michael's must stop the fine shooting of their two guards, Tom Doyle, a 5'10" senior, and Rolando (Al) Alvarez, a 5'10" sophomore. The coach also said that "Tetreault and Laffin must contain junior pivot-man George Kastrinakis, at 6'6" and senior forward John Clendenin at 6'3" who are reputedly very strong rebounders. AIC is a running team, and with a new coach this year, Hilton White, Markey will be on the alert for different offensive and defensive alignments which the new coach might employ.

Monday night
SMC vs. Siena
8 p.m.
Burlington Auditorium

St. Michael's College basketball statistics – 1970-1971

Name	Goals Scored	Goals Tried	%	Fouls Scored	Fouls Tried	%	Shots Missed	Rebounds	Personal Fouls	Disq.	Points	Average
No. 35 Tetreault	14	98	218 .449	30	64	469	154	183/13.1	47	2	236	16.9
No. 45 Laffin	14	101	229 .441	58	77	753	147	117/8.4	41	2	260	18.6
No. 44 Pattison	14	74	179 .413	41	58	707	122	53/3.8	41	2	189	13.5
No. 55 Brooks	5	0	7 .000	1	2	500	.8	10/2.0	2	0	1	.2
No. 24 Balzano	14	25	66 .379	32	44	727	53	33/2.4	37	1	82	5.9
No. 25 Toner	14	54	126 .429	24	35	686	83	48/3.4	32	2	132	9.4
No. 15 Geswicki	13	10	27 .370	21	26	808	22	40/3.1	12	0	41	3.2
No. 4 Butler	9	11	39 .282	3	5	600	30	13/1.4	11	0	25	2.8
No. 23 Stratford	12	7	20 .350	10	15	667	18	15/1.4	6	0	24	2.0
No. 33 Titus	6	7	16 .438	4	9	.444	14	20/3.3	13	0	18	3.0
No. 10 Obbagy	11	13	43 .302	13	15	867	32	16/1.5	7	0	39	3.5
No. 31 Fagan	2	0	5 .000	2	2	1.000	5	3/1.5	2	0	2	1.0
Schade	4	4	14 .286	3	5	.600	12	8/2.0	7	0	11	2.8
St. Michael's Totals	14	404	989 .408	242	357	678	700	116/559	258	9	1050	75.0
Opponent's	14	459	1064 .431	215	346	621	736	111/650	288	13	1133	80.9

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